# Culver to address campus

John Culver

By MARTHA MENSINK

John Culver, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak to the voters in this area at the convocation in Neumann Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. this Wednesday, Oct. 9. There will also be an opportunity for open discussion after his speech.

Culver is a five-team congressman from Iowa's Second District. He has returned to Congress in ever-increasing margins since 1964, when he won the election by 8,000 votes. In 1972 he was re-elected with a record-breaking 36,000 vote margin.

The Congressman serves on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the House Government Operations Committee. Culver is the author of the "Iowa 2000" futures conference being conducted throughout the state. Previously he was chairman of the Democratic Study Group and he is a member of the National Democratic Advisory Council.

A lawyer graduating with honors in American Government from Harvard University, Culver is a member of the Iowa State and Linn County Bar Association. He was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court in 1967. In the past he was a college fullback good enough to be drafted by the NFL and a marine corps officer. During the 1960 summer school session at Harvard he served as Dean of Men. The Nation has named Culver "Congressman of the Year" and he has earned en dorsement from the National Committee for an Effective Congress.

The candidate and his wife, Ann, have four children. They currently reside in McGregor, Iowa, in a restored house. John Culver's Congressional District Office is located in his hometown of Cedar Rapids.


# WARTBURG TRUMPET

Volume 68 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa October 4, 1974 Number 4


## Homecoming schedule

**Thursday, October 10**

8:15 Pep Band - Cheerleader March.

8:30 Bonfire, Games behind manors

**Friday, October 11**

Kastle Kapers, Neumann Auditorium.

Queen coronation between shows.

9:30 Alumni Gathering, Waverly Country Club.

**Saturday, October 12**

8:30 Renaissance Faire set up, Mall.

10:00 Parade, Bremer Ave.; Renaissance Faire opens; Photo show by Frederick Gonnerman, '55 Art Building Gallery; Dormitory Open House.

11:00 Campus Barbecue.

Cross Country - Wartburg vs. Dubuque, Waverly Golf course.

11:15 Class Reunions.

2:00 Football - Wartburg vs. Upper Iowa.

5:30 Oktoberfest, Recreation Building - Fairgrounds

**Sunday, October 13**

10:30 Worship Service, Neumann Auditorium.

1:00 Dorm Open House.

2:30 Music Department Concert, Neuman Auditorium

# Hot air raises hopes

By RON MEDIN

The hopes of veteran Clinton Hall residents rose with the room temperature on Monday morning as the sweet smell of hot air began pouring out of the room registers.

Alas, it was but a test "to make sure everything was working right," according to Glen Krmaer, Clinton Hall maintenance man. By Monday night the heat was gone.

It will return in time though. Such was the assurance of Walter Fredrick Jr., vice president for financial affairs. "If students have a feeling that there's a heat problem, they should go to the Resident Director - he's authorized to contact the custodian and say 'Look, we've got to have some heat.' That's the channel that should be pursued."

So far there are no indications that a fuel shortage as critical as last winter's will exist. Regarding allocations Fredrick reported, "It has not been said yet that controls are all off, but, up to this point, they've been pretty liberal."

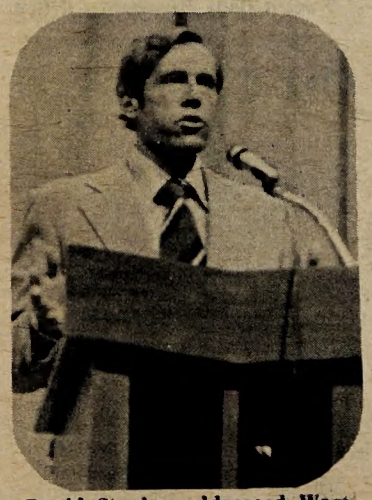
"The only real control which we have is the cost," he added. "The cost to the college is going to be staggering. It's gone from about 13 cents a gallon two years ago to 34 cents now."

The college will maintain its prudent posture regarding fuel. Said Fredrick, "We are going to be conservation conscious on fuel; we don't want to waste it." According to Fredrick, this policy reflects not only the financial situation but is concerned with "humanitarian-ecological reasons" as well.

"We won't turn the heat on the first little cold spell because, just as soon as we do, the next day it's hot. On the other hand, we don't want the students sitting around shivering. You've got to kind of gauge it."

So button up, kids! Cold-hearted as it may seem, until we need it, the heat's off.

# 'Canine's candidate' : Stanley


David Stanley addressed Wartburg students last Wednesday as part of a two-convocation forum for U.S. Senatorial candidates.

By MARTHA MENSINK

"The lady chats, the dog sniffs me, and I scratch the dog's ears . . . then the lady told me, 'I'd made up my mind that if my dog liked you, you must be all right and I would vote for you.' I don't know what it proves, but I haven't been bitten by a dog yet clear across the state of Iowa."

These worlds were among the opening remarks given by Dave Stanley, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, at Wednesday's convocation. He was referring to his 844-mile walking campaign in which he met and listened to the people of Iowa.

Three major issues evolved and were continually brought up by Iowans in this campaign. Stanley's speech centered on reporting and responding to these concerns. Iowans asked Stanley to work for ways to 1) fight inflation 2) try to clean up our government and make American politics more honest and open and 3) put our Congress back to work for the American people to get Congress functioning again.

Stanley feels that the way to answer the complex problem of inflation is in passing stronger anti-trust laws to get some price competition in industries that now lack it. He stated that no easy answer could immediately solve inflation but enforcing anti-trust laws, more world trade and actions by both labor and management will increase productivity. Stanley feels the place to begin is in making Congress stop its deficit spending, balance the federal budget, and make a small budget surplus to help reduce demand in fighting inflation. His first suggestion to Congress is that they pass a law annually limiting spending. Congress could then review that budget to cut out as much as $12 billion of waste.

The candidate called upon voters to think of the past records of legislators. He pointed out his work as author of Iowa's "open government" laws requiring open public meetings and records. Stanley said that outlawing pressure group campaign contributions would free Congressmen of taking special lobby interests. He personally has not taken funds from pressure groups during this campaign, he said, but has remained unattached to lobby groups by taking only contributions from individual citizens and his political party. In this way he hopes to better represent the people of Iowa. Stanley encouraged annual financial reports from senators to disclose their funds to the people.

"We joke about a Tuesday and Thursday club in Washington, but it's no joke," said Stanley as he stated that Congress met only 114 days of last year (or two days per week.) A five day week, docked pay for absentee Congressmen and a law stating that a majority of the of Congress should be present in voting yes to pass any bill were proposed by the candidate to get Congress back to work. He felt improvements could be made in Congress by eliminating the seniority system and stopping the "pass the buck" attitude.

In the open discussion that followed his speech, Stanley was asked his reasons for running and his ideas on welfare and the international food storage programs. In welfare he suggests setting up two separate programs; one for those unable to work because of age or disability, and another for those who could possibly work. He would like to see welfare become an opportunity program to give skills, a job placement program and a chance to earn a living.

Stanley feels that the U. S. should continue to help during food crises and he strongly supports having grain reserves stored on the farms and selling grain surplus so that agencies can use it in relief of the hungry.


Stanley feels that the U. S. should continue to help during food crises and he strongly supports having grain reserves stored on the farms and selling grain surplus so that agencies can use it in relief of the hungry.


As to why he chose to run for office, Stanley stated that he cares for this country that his children will live in, he feels many big decisions will be made in Congress and he enjoys the legislative process and hard work that goes with serving in the legislature.

**Dutch Elm disease**

# Disease robs community of beauty and shade

Devastated elm trees

By KRIS YEAGER

Dutch Elm disease is robbing the Wartburg campus and much of northeast Iowa of many beautiful and stately old elms.

This disease earned its name appropriately when it was first introduced to this country in 1931 by a shipment of diseased logs from the Netherlands. It was first found in Iowa in 1957 and has been on the increase since.

Dutch Elm is a fungus which becomes established in the water conducting tissues of the tree. This tissue is then unable to function and the tree dies. The fungus is carried from tree to tree either by the Scalytus *species beetle* or *by root grafts* between healthy and diseased trees.

On the campus alone we are losing trees at a steady rate of at least eight to 14 a year, despite efforts to inoculate all elms.

According to Al Kammeyer, grounds supervisor, "Anything within reason is being done to save our elms." All Wartburg elms have been inoculated with three different processes, and if a tree shows signs of Dutch Elm disease it is reinoculated.

Kammeyer also commented that it was hard to say just how much the inoculation helped, but he believed that it did slow the disease. After showing signs of Dutch Elm disease, the tree by the flag pole was inoculated four years ago and up until now seems to have recovered. Despite all this we still continue to lose trees.

Originally Wartburg had nearly 120 elms and is down to near 70.

This is not just a campus problem. According to city park commissioner Armour Heidt, last year Waverly lost 350 elm trees and this year at least 550 have been cut or are marked to go.

Neither Heidt nor Dr. Elmer Hertel of the biology department agree with Kammeyer on the successfulness of inoculation. Both say that the only real hope is a disease resistant hybrid. Heidt went further to comment that last year 100 trees that didn't show any sign of the disease were inoculated and this year nearly all have to be removed.

"If the rate of disease continues, it is probable that Waverly could lose all its elms in three years," commented Heidt. "It's happened all around us--Cedar Falls, Waterloo, even southern Minnesota and the same thing in Wisconsin."

Even though the diseased elms are being replaced with saplings of other species at a rate of approximately 120 percent, it will still take years for them to achieve the size and beauty of some of our great elms.

## Everyday Ecology

# Expanding the war

By DEB AUTEN

To date, this column has focused on everyday applications of practical ecology. Yet, to fight on more than just the home front does not necessarily mean an extraordinary amount of time either.

Lowen Anderson, a senior, is heading the student end of a Waverly community project that provides an outlet to recycle newspapers free of charge. The center is located on 1st Street S.W., a small building next to the fire station and is open each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The student volunteers work at the center for the first two hours, helping people bundle newspapers, stack them, and generally manage the operation. Waverly organization members then work the next two hours.

The nice thing about working on this particular project, is that the more people involved, the less time needed from each volunteer. For example, if eight students decided to donate time, each person would only work two hours a month. If sixteen got involved, it would only be two hours every two months. If 24 people joined the bandwagon, it would be two hours every three months. If 32 students.....

Unlike many everyday practices, these efforts would produce tangible results as well. The money from the newspapers sold in past years was used to buy trees to beautify the community and replace dying elms.

If anyone out there is interested, contact Lowen Anderson at ext. 225 or box 306 and watch for Trumpet and Page notices.

# Alumni study proposals

Wartburg's Alumni Association Board will examine recommendations for college improvements when they meet here Thursday, Oct. 10.

The Board will hear adminstration officials review and project their requirements on Thursday afternoon, then investigate students' reactions and ideas at a dinner with the student senators. Friday, the Board members will observe classes, talk with faculty members, and combine the results into proposals to be submitted to the college's organizational channels.

The Alumni Board is composed of four college personnel, three class representatives, and 22 alumni serving three-year terms. The Board develops proposals on funding and scholarship programs, citations and graduation honors, research and establishment of alumni activities, and the coordination of the Alumni College program. The A.A.B. serves the college in an advisory position only.

In addition to advising, the A.A.B. assists Wartburg by establishing "Wartburg nights" to acquaint prospective students with the college and maintain alumni contact with Wartburg.

The Board's third function stems from the variety of persons serving on it. A valuable resource areana for May Term experiences rests in the 18 men (Probation officer, agri-business-rural manager, manager trainee, two in academic service, six in education, and six pastors) and seven women (communications, two part-time teachers, and four housewife-homemakers) who come from 13 states to work for Wartburg's improvement.

# Schools feel 'pinch'

Perhaps even more than small colleges, admissions directors of small colleges feel caught between decreasing enrollments and decreasing funds. Victor Pinke, director of admissions for Wartburg, admits it's no soft job.

"Small colleges are very definitely feeling the money pinch," said Pinke. "Our total enrollment was 22 less in 1973 than in 1972 and we still moved from the fifth to the third largest small college in Iowa."

Wartburg Registrar, Vernon Truesdale, said that an additional 97 students were lost this year. "I would say that we probably slipped from third place this year."

Governmental emphasis, as well as funds, are shifting toward different types of education. Ten per cent fewer post-high school students are going to four year liberal arts schools nationwide.

"Emphasis on education is shifting toward career or technical vocations," said Pinke.

"The total number of applications for admission since 1971 has declined by 143," said Pinke, "and that certainly makes my job harder."

Admission and retention was tagged as the most serious problem facing small colleges at a recent meeting of college presidents in the eight state area.

Pinke noted that, although it makes his job harder, it was "healthy" for a nation to have people with all kinds of skills.

"Our piece of the pie was $15,000 last year," said Pinke. "Most of this was used for advertising purposes."

As a result of the admissions problem, the Hill Foundation Grant was set up to help colleges in this area attract students.

"Our requested amount is significantly larger this year," he added.

**Senate meetings are open to anyone. Although they may not vote, observers have the right to speak. Notices of the meetings will appear in the Trumpet or the Page, or be posted by senators in their respective dorms.**

**Copies of the Student Body Constitution are also available from the Senate Office or the Student Body President's Office.**

# Faire fare to vary

The Renaissance Faire - a medley of booths tempting the patron to crunch into a caramel apple, slurp an ice cream cone, and take a piece of greenery into their lives, comes to life with the arrival of the King at 10:00 a.m. Sat., Oct. 12, in the mall of the Student Union.

Local stores and organizations will feature flowers, crafts, and food at more than 20 booths until 5 p.m. at their stations.

Sandy Fredrickson, co-chairwoman of the Renaissance Faire, stresses campus organization and individual participation in the event.

It costs nothing to set up a booth. However, we do require all sellers to donate 10 percent of their profits to the Homecoming committee. This money is cycled into the whole Homecoming program."

Tables and electrical lines will be provided at the 8:30 a.m. set-up time. Linda Sturtz, one of the co-chairwomen, reminds students of the "traveling peddler" option.

"If you don't want a booth, dress in peddler fashion, and walk the mall with your items. Of course everyone, buyers and sellers, should come dressed in Renaissance style."

In the event of rain, the Faire will be held inside the Student Union.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"ED HAS EATEN HERE FOR TWO YEARS AN' YOU'VE NEVER HEARD HIM COMPLAIN ABOUT STUDENT UNION FOOD."

**'ON THEIR OWN BEHALF'**

# 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' or 'Return of the King'

By JIM DELLO AND MARK WILSON

John Bunge, last year's Student Body President, returned to Wartburg last Saturday, ostensibly to "stock up on popcorn."

"I thought it would be cheaper out here," he explained.

While the former SBP and notorious popcorn addict was here, we corralled him into venting his views on student government, religion, and his own **Trumpet** column.

The interview took place in the Cornils room of Mark Wilson, formerly Bunge's roommate. Bunge entered the room amid a stream of pipe-smoke and friendly profanity from the interviewers and the session began.

**JD**: "Well, Mr. Bunge, I don't know if our readers, assuming we have any, are aware that you are studying for the clergy in Dubuque. How are things in the monastery?"

**Bunge**: "Very good, very good. I don't really know how to answer that."

**JD**: "Spend a lot of time copying the Scriptures?"

**Bunge**: (chuckles, and takes on a mock pious tone) "and discussing with the brothers. Actually, I was rather surprised by the people who were there. I thought they'd be a bunch of pious creeps."

**JD**: "You didn't find them to be pious creeps?"

**Bunge**: "Oh no," (leans back), "just sort of the average type person with his own doubts and misgivings;. yet each with his own type of commitment . . . Well I don't know what I can say, I've only been there three weeks."

**JD**: "Well, forget about that. I believe you were involved in student government last year. In what capacity?"

**Bunge**: "Uh, I was the Student Body President." (laughing)

**JD**: "Student Body President, eh? That's quite impressive. Why wasn't I informed of this?"

**Bunge**: "Well if you had read my breathtaking and stirring articles every week you would have known. But sadly, to say, many of the **Trumpet** articles aren't read."

**MW**: "Including our own, our own probably won't be read . . . To follow up on that, what do you feel your accomplishments were?"

**Bunge**: "Well, this is just off the cuff. I don't have a list from memory. I think one of the things I appreciated most was rewriting the constitution . . . I liked the deal, which wasn't too well publicized, of sending those books to prisons. Another thing was last year we worked on the game room . . . Also the search for a new president was difficult but very rewarding."

**MW**: "How about in terms of finances?"

**Bunge**: "Oh yeah, I was sort of proud of that. I like to play with figures and I also wanted to find out what the heck they did the year before because being elected student body president is like being thrown in a dark place. I thought by doing the budget I would find out what they did last year which would help me in my own plans."

**MW**: "Where did your frustrations lie?"

**Bunge**: "Well, there weren't a lot of people to help on things."

**MW**: "So would you say student apathy was a big problem?"

**Bunge**: "Yeah, although I hate to just harp on that because I don't think you can expect that students be involved. Not many students, it seems to me, are very interested in student government. I did have a lot of help on the constitution and the farewell party for Dr. Bachman."

**MW**: "How about the Star Spangled Banner issue, were you misinterpreted there?"

**Bunge**: "Oh, yeah, that was a real frustration. I had gotten together one afternoon with a group of people and helped them word their petition against the national anthem. It was their petition. I don't have a deep, flowing concern for whether or not someone plays the "Star-Spangled Banner." The Senate ratified the petition by only one vote and it got on television and in all the papers."

**JD**: "So you had tried to help those people, and it got perverted so that you became the author of it, and it got played up in the papers."

**Bunge**: "Yeah."

**MW**: "Do you have any thoughts, John, on why you ran for Student Body President?"

**Bunge**: "Actually, there was nobody else." (Laughs) "They needed someone else to run, so someone asked me. I didn't know what I was getting into. Blast!"

**MW**: "Well, was it worth it?"

**Bunge**: "Ah, I kept asking myself that question relentlessly throughout the year. Why? And was it worth it? Is it worth it? Could it be worth it? . . . and I think it was. It was one of the best things that happened to me."

**MW**: "How about the future of the position? Does it depend on the individual?"

**Bunge**: "I think it does. I think the changes we made in the constitution will help a person be able to be more of a leader and get through some of the hassles of the details."

**JD**: "Can the student government really give the students a say in the running of the college?" (This question was asked with all the innocence of a child inquiring where babies come from.)

**Bunge**: "Well, the people running the college have to look out after much broader interests. But I think that the voice of the students lies in reason--how well they express their ideas. If they are able to rationally say, "this is wrong, or that is what needs to be changed, and this is why," they can get something done."

**JD**: "What did the job of SBP involve?"

**Bunge**: "I used to write lists of all the little things I had to do, like student boy conventions. You have to call people and figure out the details and get through a bunch of muck to make sure people are doing their jobs. Hopefully, the better leader is the one who doesn't have to do it himself. He can just call other people and have them do it. I think I did that a little bit.

"The average day is hassles and details, and every once in awhile you get inspired that you've done something worthwhile, or gained a new perspective."

**JD**: "Did it ever get to be humdrum?"

**Bunge**: "No . . . it was just that you had to remember all kinds of dumb little things. But it wasn't ever humdrum because you never knew what to expect."

**MW**: "John, it seems to me you held a full load of classes and got two consecutive four-points during your term. How did you manage that?"

**Bunge**: "Yeah, well . . ."

**MW**: "Did you ever sleep?"

**Bunge**: (laughing) "How did I do it? Well I think when you're busy, actually, it sort of aids your studies. It condenses down your study time to where you do the important things--but then I didn't take any classes that were that difficult."

**JD**: "How do you feel about your experience at Wartburg? What has it given you?"

**Bunge**: "The whole year I spent was real frustrating because you couldn't decide what your priorities were and what you wanted to get done. I guess I can't every say that I finally figured out all my priorities, but it did help me to figure out some."

**MW**: "So when you're under the gun it's hard to figure out what to do on a day-to-day basis."

**Bunge**: "Yeah, your goals get mushed in the murk of today.

"Something else I regret is my stupid articles. If there was something I wish I could have done better it was those blasted **Trumpet** articles! They were so doggone wishy-washy. The trouble is there aren't too many things that are clear-cut. But if I had it to do over again I'd go ahead and make rash statements."

**JD**: "Well we're giving you your chance right here, Mr. Former President. Tell me, are you involved politically at Wartburg Seminary?"

**Bunge**: "No, I work and have studies and I just want to get in and get going."

**JD**: "John, what made you decide to go into the ministry?"

**Bunge**: "I really like discussing with people, helping people, establishing relationships and somehow to be an aide through those relationships. I think the ministry is one of the best ways to do this. I was thinking of going into psychology, and that's still a consideration. But the thing with that is that you remove the person from his environment and put him in a special box. You're not there to help him where his troubles lie.

"Also, I see a real lack of hope lately. There was a spark of hope when President Ford first got in office, but that sort of faded really quick. People are really grasping for something to hope for."

**JD**: "And you think religion is the answer?"

**Bunge**: "Yes, I think religion really gives man a hope and an inspiration."

**JD**: "is this why you think ministers are important in modern times?"

**Bunge**: "Yeah, to give people hope, to help them in their situations and also, through the basis of love, or the truth that they feel, to be able to cry out against the inequities."

**MW**: "So would you say counseling is the biggest calling for you as a minister?"

**Bunge**: "Yeah, I'd say so, although I can really see something to being up there as a preacher inspiring people to love life. Allow people to enjoy life! So much religion is on the negative part. Law, law, law--you've gotta do this, you've gotta do that. Christ didn't die so people could be pious. He died so people could be themselves and feel good about that--feel the grace of God.

**MW**: "John, didn't you have a roommate here at Wartburg? Whatever happened to him?"

**Bunge**: "Oh, yes. He was a rather thin individual . . .He's buried himself in his books, I'm afraid. He helped me out on a lot of things in student government--let that be written, let it not be edited. He wasn't afraid to say what he felt. He was able to say

cont. on page 6

Need A Lift?
Ron Bonzer
Taxi service
200 W. Bremer
North Star Station
352-2078

FAMOUS BRAND
READY-TO-WEAR
at the
CARRIAGE HOUSE
IN WAVERLY'S WEST SIDE SHOPPING CENTER
Men's and Ladies Wear
Infelt's
Downtown Waverly
PEPPERMINT STICK
YOUTH SHOP

International Specialties
STEAKS -- CHICKEN -- SEA FOOD
-- CONTINENTAL DISHES
Or Try Our Famous Smorgasbord
Every Noon And Evening.
OPEN
10 A.M.-10 P.M. Mon.-Thurs.
10-12 Midnight Fri. & Sat.
10-8 P.M. Sundays
Banquet Room Reservations
Dial 352-3328

Carver's Restaurant
COLORED T.V.

# Knights in Japan

**Junior Greg Smith and senior Mahlon Bekedam are spending the year in Japan. The school is the International Christian University in Tokyo. Below is a letter the Trumpet received from the two a couple of days ago. — Ed.**

As most people know, Tokyo is a big crowded city. Into this metropolis we were dropped courtesy of Wartburg, (International Christian University), World Airways and a few dollars. (I might add that the flight was very enjoyable and in 747 first class luxury.)

The day we arrived was a hot and muggy day-after-a-typhoon. Luckily for us there were ICU students waiting to show us the way to our new home. We boarded the trains and rode through the heart of Tokyo for about an hour. All along the 35-mile journey were solid buildings. ICU is located in a city called Mitaka on the outskirts of Tokyo proper. It's a small town that has grown a lot in the past 12 years. There are 200,000 people in an area one-tenth the size of Waterloo. The campus forms a refreshing contrast to the big city. It has 250 acres of grass, forest, golf course and a few buildings.

To give an accurate description of the campus, I must mention that the buildings are not well maintained and verge on being dirty. The grounds of the campus are generally untrimmed except for the golf course which looks like one used in a PGA Tournament.

Classes started a few weeks ago. We were disappointed that we were unable to find classes in our majors but the classes we found are interesting. (We are taking three hours of Japanese per day in addition to electives). The professors are generally of high caliber, many of them having been visiting profs at the big American universities. The classroom situation is a little different though. Any discussion in class is done by westerners because most native Japanese do not participate in class to any extent.

I would like to mention that while I speak no Japanese, it is not difficult to get around town because of the excellent public transportation and many helpful people. The food is surprisingly good, but, as usual, the caf food leaves something to be desired.

The biggest problem I've had here so far is adapting to a new routine of living at a different school and in a different culture. Once I can accept a change in ways and become more cosmopolitan as opposed to the provincial person I am, then this year will be an immense learning experience.

**Gregory Smith**

My first perceptions are in many ways the same as Greg's but I would like to add . . .

One thing that bothered me from the first was the perception of what was different and what was similar. A lot of the things you notice at first are things that are the same that you weren't expecting to be the same. You are prepared for a completely different culture but you are not prepared for the similarities. What this results in is a still more complete discarding of previous notions. We are taking a course called Intro. to Intercultural Communication. This is helping us a lot in adapting to the Japanese culture.

You are almost forced to learn how to use the Tokyo train and subway and bus systems from the time you set foot in Japan. This can be a traumatic experience, especially if you are not from New York or Chicago. It really can get as crowded as you read about in the public transportation here. Few people own cars and it is often much more desirable to use the public transportation due to the inconvenience associated with owning a car, i.e. where to put it, the narrow streets, etc. I now can get around quite well though with a minimum of worry and mistakes.

The layout of the streets everywhere is almost completely random. I still have no idea how to move around on my own. I just go from point A to point B to point C by bus or train. This combined with the fact that the streets are very narrow and usually empty of cars except for the busiest gives an intimate atmosphere to the neighborhood. I live off campus and the neighborhood I live in is very quiet at night, and most of the noise during the day comes from the children playing in the street. The population density is very high, even the nice neighborhood I live in. Most of the houses are single family dwellings with a quite small (by American standards) foundation area. There is almost no yard space around the homes and that is used for storing things like cars, bikes or toys which can't be put in the house. Yet everywhere you go you see plants, flower, shrubs and trees. Somehow with all the people, smog and buildings there is still place for plant life and it is seriously and well taken care of.

I mentioned smog. It really is bad, even out at Mitaka. You notice it immediately when you come back from the mountains. I am beginning to suspect that a recurrent sore throat is due to the smog. It's not as bad in Mitaka as Tokyo though.

Like Greg, I am looking forward to this year and hope to learn a lot.

**Mahlon Bekedam**

# Lawns in danger

To the Wartburg Community:

Everybody enjoys walking on soft grass and soft ground. It is much easier on the feet and more relaxing than concrete. And as long as only a few footsteps crush them, grass plants continue to grow and form a springy mat. The soil, too, does not pack down unless continuously trampled. Living things are capable of tremendous renewal, while they are actively growing.

But in this part of the world the growing season ends, usually with the first frost. After frost, grass plants grow little if at all. Less light is available to support their reduced growth. Even a few footsteps leave long-lasting traces. Where many regularly trample the grass, the soil is left bare. When the fall rains come the soil turns to mud, and then dries to a hard texture in which even the living grass roots find growth difficult. Even under winter snows, packing occurs when the snow is pressed down to form ice.

In the interests of (1) a greener environment, (2) cleaner feet, (3) happier custodians, and (4) good walking late next spring, let's pound the pavement rather than pounding the grass into pavement.

Wishing everybody and everything a good growing season at Wartburg this year,

**Dr. Steve Main**

## EDITORIAL

# Ooh-la-la

This Halloween a convocation by Dr. William Masters and Mrs. Virginia Johnson will be held in Neumann Auditorium. The two, famous as "Masters and Johnson," have written two definitive studies on sex titled "Human Sexual Response" (1966) and "Human Sexual Inadequacy" (1970).

The first work took 11 years to research. Pioneers on the frontiers of sex education, Masters and Johnson have brought to the medical and behavioral sciences a study that presents a fair picture of what is going on. The report avoids the dangerous pitfalls of moralizing and generalizing, hence its particular value in thwarting ignorance and myth.

The whole question is fascinating as it is controversial, that of the study of one of the most primal of responses. Even writing the word sex is not without some trepidation in this paper. The topic is seldom discussed in these pages, so historical reaction is difficult to gauge or predict.

Why this fear? I joke with the idea of running a special 32 page issue, prompted by the Masters and Johnson convo, playing on the theme "SEX."

It might have included such offensive and embarrassing subjects as a study on proliferation of sex, or lack of it, at Wartburg. A sexual advice column by someone with a double major in philosophy and physics.

Perhaps: A sentence (with exhaustive research, maybe a paragraph) on dealings with student sex on campus by the Trumpet in previous years. A pictorial essay of questionable taste. An inflammatory editorial chastising those who would blow sex out of proportion and exploit it for their own designs. A news bulletin explaining why the editor of the Trumpet has decided to go cave exploring that weekend in Peru.

Obviously such talk is nonsense, as the line between this fantasy and a responsible paper is about as wide as Eighth Street N.W. But I find it strangely fun to conjecture on the impossible and outrageous.

The bounds the Trumpet operates in are largely defined by responsibility and common sense. No such thing will happen, of course, but it remains sort of invigorating to have a good time with it. In my mind.

# Has the salt lost its savor?

Outfly is over and Homecoming is fast approaching. All the Wartburg students are preparing for all the upcoming festivities and working wherever needed.

Sounds ideal doesn't it? Too bad it's not true.

Instead of the exciting Wartburg spirit of years past a few conscientious students carry the weight and responsibility of Homecoming.

To me, Homecoming is more than just a football game and a dance, although I feel both these activities have important roles in the festivities. Homecoming is a coming together of all the integral parts of Wartburg in the celebration of that spirit.

Homecoming is a time set aside for reflection. Reflecting upon all the various opportunities one has experienced as a student, faculty member or adminstrator.

A time where an entire college community welcomes back all the alumni who through their financial and moral support have made many of these opportunities available.

It's an opportunity where the students can say thank-you, faculty, adminstrators and alumni, for caring. A time where the faculty, alumni, and other Wartburg supporters can see that their work and concern has not been in vain.

Too often we forget the real meaning of Homecoming and see it all as unnecessary or as a rip-off.

Too often we tend to let those things that dissatisfy us or disappoint us lead our lives.

But maybe all the student response or non-response is justified. Maybe there is no real Wartburg spirit. Maybe the salt really has lost its savor. You tell me. Personally, I don't think so.

**—Michael M. Taylor**

# Homecoming, money discussed

The Senate, voted to appropriate $100 to the Homecoming fund which goes toward floats, Kastle Kapers prizes, Homecoming royalty flowers, and other expenses. Appointing a committee for other appropriations, including the United Fund drive, was discussed.

In other action, the Senate tentatively approved an increase in the size of the Artist Series committee from three to five, in order to retain experience from year to year. The other Senate committees were introduced and approved.

Also discussed were food service changes, including a health food line and opening the south line on Sunday evenings. These changes are expected to go into effect sometime this month.

Assistant Director of Student Affairs, Pam Sommers, explained the nomination of Wartburg seniors for "Who's Who's in American Colleges." The Senate selected twenty seniors for candidates.

Michael Taylor, Student Body President, announced that Senate is invited to eat with the Alumni Board Oct. 10 in the Castle Room. Taylor also suggested the student body be encouraged to attend Student Senate sessions. The Senate meets once monthly on Wednesday nights, as announced in The Page.

*Endowment fund*

# The calculated risk

By DENNIS HARRINGTON

People who have the time and funds often will take their money and invest it, say, in a bond or a stock of a particular company. The object being, of course, is to spend money in order to make money. It is a gamble, but carefully thought out, it will be a profitable gamble.

Colleges and universities have at their disposal roughly the same money–only it's called an endowment fund. Wartburg has an endowment fund of about $765,000, according to Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer.

Endowment money comes from gifts and contributions from various sources, such as individuals and business firms. The money has certain qualifications when received. For instance, the very nature of an endowment grant is conditional.

If Jasper Jones gave the school $10,000 and told Wartburg it was for a dream he had of having a journalism scholarship established in his name, the money would go into the endowment fund. Wartburg, very thankful to J. Jones, would take the $10,000 and promptly invest it.

Would this be a $10,000 scholarship? No. The money some lucky journalism student would receive would be considerably less than $10,000, more likely around $1,000. This is due to the fact the principle ($10,000) can't be touched--only put to work. The interest off the investment, say 10 percent a year or $1,000, can be used as desired. In short, many, if not all the scholarships being offered today at Wartburg are but a tip of a much larger monetary iceberg.

Wartburg has about three-quarters of a million dollars involved in the endowment fund. Of this seemingly (I say "seemingly" for a reason; stay tuned next week) large amount, just over $400,000 of it is tied up in bonds financing construction of the library, paying off a debt of 20 years. That money can't be touched for at least two decades, leaving the remaining $365,000 as the workable funds for stock and bond investment.

Who manages this $365,000? A committee of six local men meet about every six weeks to re-examine the endowment fund. The group is made up of Paul Meyers, retired Lutheran Mutual executive and trust officer of the State Bank of Waverly; Wilbur Schield, retired executive here in Waverly; William Kerby, manager of Loewi Stock Brokerage firm in Waterloo; William Engelbrecht, Waverly attorney and chairman of the Board of Regents; William Burger, vice-president and trust officer of the National Bank of Waterloo; and Fredrick.

It is within their power to buy and sell, acting on their own discretion. It is conceivable though, the Board of Regents could countermand their decision, but this is seldom, if ever, done.

Ever hear of STABOW? It is an acronym for the State Bank of Waverly, explained Walt Fredrick. STABOW serves as the purchasing agent for Wartburg's endowment fund. By having a bank hold the money, it can provide necessary security, hence it expedites quick transactions as the buyer and seller know the money is safe. This is done for a nominal fee, somewhat less than a brokerage house may charge. STABOW acts on the endowment committee's orders.

As a matter of policy, it has been tacitly agreed upon to invest in equal measure in both stocks and bonds, Fredrick explained. Thus, the total invested in bonds will be roughly that of stocks, or half of $365,000.

Wartburg, as of June 28 of this year (latest quarterly figures), has investments in nine different bonds ranging in cost from $50,000.00 to $8,350.00. The total cost came to $187,529.84, with interest off the holdings coming to $3,581.25 for a quarter of a year.

Twenty-three stocks cost $185,114.12, with the highest single investment in one company of $13,764.37 and the rest spread fairly evenly down to $1,820.74, according to the June 28 quarterly report.

Cost and market value (the value today) are not the same, particularly in today's bearish stock market. As a result, some losses are being taken in stocks ranging from oil companies to fast-food corporations.

Regardless, many of the stocks reported dividends for the quarter. Only three corporations failed to make a return to their stockholders. Total dividends came to $2,083.19. This brought total interest and dividends from stocks and bonds to $5,644.44.

So remembering what an endowment fund means, for that one quarter of a year Wartburg received $5,644.44 in which to use (yearly it figures to a rough 7 percent yield)--but wait! there is another catch.

Some money that is received for endowment purposes is restricted, meaning simply there are certain exacting conditions attached to its use. In the early example using Jasper Jones, Mr. Jones requested the money be used for a journalism scholarship.

Wartburg would have no alternative but to comply with Mr. Jones's wish, being very careful to see it (the interest) got into the hands of a legitimate journalism student. If not, Wartburg might be nailed for fraud by the auditors.

It is all relatively complex, but an endowment fund serves as an integral part of any school's source of revenue. How does Wartburg's endowment compare with other institutions? What is taking shape across the country in higher education, particularly in the private sector? Next week these and other questions will be looked at.

# Brief news

## Sex researchers to appear

Dr. William Masters and Mrs. Virginia Johnson, nationally known sex researchers, have been added to this term's convocation series.

It has been scheduled for Thursday, October 31, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, according to Herman Diers, convocation coordinator. Their topic will be "Sex and Sexuality."

## 'Create in Me' again used

This Sunday, worship will be in Buhr Lounge, at 10:30 a.m. The "Create in Me," Communion liturgy will again be used. Junior Rich Genzman will give the message, "The Law: Inside Out." Breakfast is in the Den at 9:15 - 10:15. A 25 cent donation is suggested.

## Reserve Castle Room early

Union Director Lewis Levick recommends that reservations for the Castle Room be made as early as possible.

The Castle Room is very popular for holiday parties, Levick said, and reservations are made on a first-come, first-serve basis.

To make reservations, contact the union director's office in the Union.

## Professors to visit

The Theological Education Commission of the American Lutheran Church will send three professors from ALC Seminaries to Wartburg Oct. 8 and 9 to speak to interested students.

Dr. Peter Kjeseth will represent Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa. Dr. Allan Sager is from Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary in Columbus, Ohio, and Dr. James Boyce is from Luther Seminary in St. Paul. Dr. Boyce will have the midweek meditation in Neumann Auditorium at 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

All three will be available to talk with students interested in Theological Education Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning in Fuchs Lounge.

All Pre-Theological students and their spouses are invited to a 6 p.m. dinner Wednesday in the Castle Room. Tickets are available in the Chaplain's Office.

*Pam Sommer in Sweden*

# Sex roles relaxed in Sweden

By MARGE NANNENGA

"The Swedes have no word for 'women's liberation' in their vocabulary," says Pam Sommer of the Student Affair Office. "Not that the movement isn't important or making significant changes in sex roles in Sweden, but rather that the 'Konsrolldebaten,' sex role debate, emphasizes the advances for women and men both by liberation from traditional sex roles or differentiation."

Pam Sommer, a new member of the Student Affairs Office, spent the summer of '73 working on her thesis, a study of the attitudes toward sex role differences. After attending a sociology seminar at UNI the previous spring, she decided to do a cross-cultural comparison. It was based on the attitudes of students in Cedar Falls and those of students on the campus of Uppsala, Sweden. She gathered material by distributing a questionnaire of over forty questions that she had selected.

"The media coverage in Sweden has been more favorable toward the movement," said Ms. Sommer. "Perhaps the males in control recognize the potential for their own human growth as well."

The sex role debate of Sweden has been thriving since the mid 60's. The commitment in Sweden is for full sexual equality and minimal sexual differences, continued Ms. Sommer. The supporters of the group suggest that the American woman of the liberation movement has made her case too emotional.

The study showed Swedish women to have the least traditional orientation toward sex role differentiation, followed by the Swedish men. Third was the American female and the American was ranked as the least liberated.

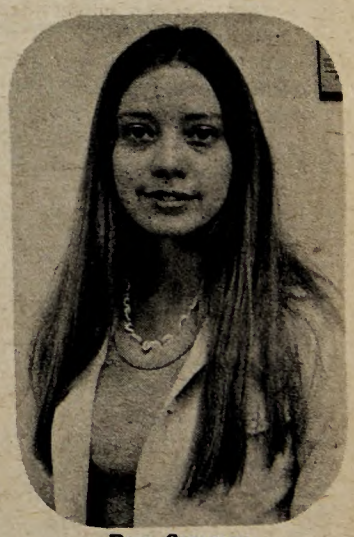
The results of the questions showed some interesting facts. One percent of the Swedish population sample felt housework should be left for the woman. This is compared to 24 percent of the American sample. The same question, by gender rather than nationality, found agreement with 20 percent of the males and five percent of the females.

Another question asked the students if the husband should make the important decisions concerning the family. One percent of the Swedish population sample answered yes and 28 percent of the Americans. Rated according to gender, the results were 16 percent of males in favor and three percent of the females.

On the question, should women be drafted if men must, 40 percent of the men said yes and only 25 percent of the females agreed.

"One Swedish woman referred to her country as the best place in the world to be a woman," said Pam Sommer. "There is more of a chance for a good job, with more freedom and higher legal status. For example, she continued, "while I was there a new law was passed. In Sweden, either a man or woman can take six months paid leave from work following the birth of their child."

Legally Swedish women have made more progress and the attitudes of the nation have followed. There is less of a double standard, according to Ms Sommer, and a more secular view of society, which may perhaps allow for the relaxation of the traditional male and female roles. In general, a more 'rational' attitude toward sexual morality prevails.



Pam Sommer

**Tim Mathistad (left) and Dave Mackey (right) work out on the game room's pinball machines. The "minorsport" is rapidly growing, and this year's tournament may even be held at Wartburg.**

# 'Minorsport' detailed

By DAVE MACKEY

Pinball is often considered the most minor minorsport. Webster's Dictionary doesn't list it, so many don't know what a pinball machine looks like or how it would work.

Comic books and magazines commonly picture a pinball pontiff as a local degenerate surrounded by a cloud of cigarette smoke. In the early years of playing, pinball machines made their debut in saloons and poolhalls, and occasionally one would turn up in a low-class restaurant.

Mention the word to a friend sometime and see what their reaction is, usually a sly snicker or two halfhearted ha-ha's. Nobody takes pinball seriously, save that small core of pinball machine masters or would-be wizards.

Last year Wartburg's representatives placed fifth and sixth at the State Pinball Championship held at Central College. This year there is a possibility that the tournament may be held here.

Pinball is a sport for all--it takes no necessary training or practice to play.

However, a little experience at the game does tend to slow the amount of money one must deposit to keep playing.

The next time you're full of anxiety or just plain mad, go down to the game room and just let it out on one of Jerry Lawrence's pinball machines. Nothing feels better than a good workout on a representative of the mechanical age.

There is no certain group that participates in the sport; math teachers, chemistry majors, drama buffs, athletes and cheerleaders all have had a hand or two on the machines that cough up those little round metal balls.

Why would anyone want to use their spare time playing those machines? This question comes up in almost every conversation concerning pinball.

Some play to forget, others to remember things that have happened. There are those who set out to become the best, always seeming to run into someone else who is twice as good. Many play for fun, a few for money. But no matter what is said, people are playing.

In recent years pinball machine sales have skyrocketed. Most have become dependable enough to be sold on the open market for family recreation rooms.

Pinball is slowly pulling itself out of the depths where it was placed during its earlier years. It may be possible someday to be seen in public playing pinball with a friend, without being frowned upon by the local populace. But until that day arrives, I will have to continue wearing dark glasses and elevator shoes when playing in my hometown.

Cont. from page 3

## 'One Flew'

what he meant and have the rationale behind it.

JD: "How much did Wilson pay you to answer that question about him that way?"

Bunge: "He just slipped me five bucks here. When you go to seminary you need the money."

JD: "Tell us about the time you tried to get the SBP of Luther to take off his pants."

Bunge: "That was an ongoing struggle to try to--oops--". (realizing how this sounds, he begins laughing.)

MW: "You mean he struggled or did you?"

Bunge: "I don't know. But they somehow were able to take our pants every year . . . Whoever the student body president of Luther was, he was a gutless individual! He had no conception of tradition, and if he were before me now I would be less of a patient man that I was!"

JD: "In other words you'd just strip his pants right off . . . Well, I think you'd better explain this before it's misconstrued."

Bunge: "It had been the tradition that whoever lost the Luther-Wartburg football game, that the student body president would give up his pants to the winner. This was a tradition that was originated by none less than Bill Hamm, himself, and sadly was lost when Luther finally began losing to Wartburg."

JD: "Mr. Wilson, your witness."

MW: "John, is there anything else you would like to say on your own behalf? Any words of wisdom as a former Student Body President?"

Bunge: "Get out while you're young!"

**Steve Rapp, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Congress, contemplates the pros and cons of a substantial financial outlay for a Wartburg Homecoming button. After lengthy discussion Rapp succombed to the hard sell approach of Student Body President, Michael Taylor, and purchased the button. Rapp commented, "Though we must always practice fiscal responsibility, we must be equally aware of the importance of good causes."**

# Recitals planned this season

Six chamber music and solo recitals, sponsored for the first time by the Wartburg Chapter of the Iowa Music Teachers Association, have been planned for this year.

The first concert in the series will be the Stradivari Quartet from the University of Iowa. Hailed as "one of the best in the world," this quartet will perform at Wartburg Nov. 10.

Other concerts include the Northern Brass Quintet from the University of Northern Iowa; Richard Bobo, a pianist from Southwestern College at Winfield, Kan.; and a group called Musica Antiqua, from Iowa State University, which performs music from the Medieval and Renaissance periods on authentic instruments.

All chamber recitals will be held in Voecks Auditorium and all soloists will perform in Neumann Auditorium.

The price of tickets for the entire series is $5. Tickets may also be purchased under the installment plan, according to Harold Vetter, WMTA treasurer. Under this plan, the student pays $2.50 each term.

Because of the small seating capacity of Voecks Auditorium, only 225 tickets will be sold.

Contact Harold Vetter, Rachel Thorson, Mary Holz, Dave Shaffer, or Professor Eugene Hudson, faculty advisor for the organization, for series tickets.

WARTBURG TRUMPET

Published weekly during the school year. Subscription rate $4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Dennis Harrington
Managing Editor . . . . . Deb Auten
Ad and Business Manager . . . . . Terry Morgan
News Editor . . . . . Jeanne Burton
Photographers . . . Bill Gibson, Pete Souchuk, Kurt Ullrich
Technical Staff . . . . Sarah Breithaupt, Chris Leytham, Martha Mensink, Barb Oleson, Lorell Squires, Nancy Wiedler
Reporters . . . Janet Bye, Sally Coombs, Jeanne Burton, Barb Glasener, Kristin Hansen, Stephen Imbrock, Laura Lingo, Chris Leytham, Duane Kooistra, Ron Medin, Diane Melick, Martha Mensink, Dale Moe, Randy Puls, David E. Siefkes, Norm Singleton, Kris Yeager, Jim Dello, Mark Wilson, Mary Stockdale, Suzanne True, Scott Weiser
Advisor : . . . . . Robert C. Gremmels

# Schmidt to present recital

Dr. Schmidt is a graduate of Concordia College, River Forest, Ill. He received the Master of Music degree in Organ from the University of Michigan and the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Iowa.

In 1954-55, he studied at the Conservatory of Music in Frankfurt, Germany, as a Fulbright Scholar.

Dr. Schmidt has performed on campuses throughout the U. S., and in the spring of 1967 he toured Europe presenting a series of 16 recitals. Since then he has returned twice, in 1970 and 1973, presenting recitals in Holland, Belgium and Germany.

In 1971, Dr. Schmidt was guest recitalist at the International Congress for Church Music in the Hague, Holland.

Dr. Schmidt is the author of "Organ Techniques and Repertory" and a number of his compositions have been published by the World Library of Music and Abingdon Press.

Dr. Warren Schmidt, Music Department chairman, will present an organ recital Sunday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. There will be no admission charge, and all students are welcome.

Dr. Schmidt will perform a variety of music encompassing all periods of musical history from Baroque to Contemporary. His program will include selections by Messaien, Barber, Bach, Piston, Jehan, and Alain.

## Movie: 'A Clockwork Orange'

# 'A bit of the ultra-violence'

By DENNIS HARRINGTON

One of the more lauded and knocked around movies of recent years, "A Clockwork Orange" by Stanley Kubrick, will be shown tomorrow evening at 8 in Neumann Auditorium.

The film is based on a novel of the same name by English author Anthony Burgess. The story centers on Alex (Malcolm McDowell), a young man who revels in the fundamental pleasures of his environment--ultra-violence and wild sex.

Set in England in the late 1970's or early 80's, the decaying socialism there has given rise to a mod culture that has lost all its vitality, and exists solely on artificial or base pleasures.

Alex is the prototype of this twisted culture. The first half of the film spins from one mugging to the next, with a "bit of in-out, in-out" mixed in for good measure. Here we see Alex in his glory, as he leads his drooges (gang) in a celebration of the id.

The second half shifts to prison, as Alex finally runs into the law. Presented with the option of serving out a 14 year sentence or being a guinea pig in a behavioral experiment and a quick release, Alex chose the latter.

He then underwent the Ludovico Treatment, classic Pavlovian in design. Drugged and forced to watch days and days of newsreel atrocities and pornography, Alex becomes "cured" of his past inclinations. Thought control is complete, as Alex finds the passions of his previous life induce retching and sickness.

Freed, Alex is subjected to the same torment he used to revel in by past victims of his. He is incapable of resisting, and is brutilized savagely.

The ending won't be spoiled here, only that is sort of a "happy" conclusion.

xxx

Kubrick's film was greeted with sharply mixed reaction when it was first released in late '71. Either praised or panned, the film was remarkable in that little neutral ground existed--you found it the work of a genius or that of a pretentious exploiter.

As a result, it became very successful at the box office, though rated X. Marked with violence throughout, the irony is that six months after its release, Kubrick revised about half a minute of explicit sex in order to get an R rating and bigger box office receipts. It is highly debatable where the obscenity lies. Film of hard-driving sex may have few virtues, but wide acceptence of senseless violence defies any rational grounding.

I read Burgess's book (written 12 years ago) a couple of years back. Those unfamiliar with the movie and the book should be prepared for some new words. Burgess concocts a new vocabulary called "Nadsat," a combination of English, Russian and rhyming slang. In the book, it provides a unique dimension and intensity to the setting. In the movie, it fails to some extent due to the obvious fact a film is visual and not so much aural. But for a wild time do look at the book, if you find the flick interesting.

And where does the term "A Clockwork Orange" come from? Burgess pulled it out of an old Cockney slang, "Queer as a clockwork orange." To find how queer, be at Neumann Auditorium tomorrow night.

## The Pondering Pastor

# No one dares

"Dear Pastor: I'm shocked at how 'conservative' this place is! Everyone sticks to his own little group--no one dares to venture out and be different. I don't like to be labeled or boxed in that easily. Is something wrong with me or is it the school?"

It's refreshing to hear that kind of query. If what you say is true, we ought to be concerned, perhaps even angry! What would have happened if Abraham had stayed in Ur? If Moses had remained in Egypt? If Jesus had kept on pounding nails in Nazareth? If Paul had only preached to Jews in Jerusalem and Luther had fasted away his life in a cloister?

Going to college is a decisive step in life--if we let it be! It can mean new relationships, exciting challenges, mind-expanding concepts, a growing self-awareness and personal commitment. But all that change can be disconcerting.

The alternative seems to be much more comfortable and unfortunately quite popular: Find a group of loyal supporters who always confirm what you believe and protect you from all "hostile elements;" "turn off" anyone who seems to have an opinion or belief that is different than your own; never risk yourself in class discussion or personal conversation (wait until you're back where it's safe--then "let them have it" when they're not there to defend their position(; consider those who disagree with you as "wrong"--write them off as "stupid" or a "lost cause."

It is very possible to go through four years of college and receive a degree, but not an education! It hurts me to see students (though it is hardly peculiar to them) missing so much that could be gained from "opening up" to others and their beliefs--in the dorms, in the den, yes, and even in the classroom!

It raises the very serious question of the meaning of education. Education is certainly more than an abstract body of data--it involves the self and risk of the self. "Liberal education" by its very definition involves an "openness that frees." "Christian liberal education" ought to involve an open, freeing dialogue with the "whole person"--body, mind and spirit.

However, as you point out, evidently this doesn't "just happen." I'm not even sure where one ought to place the blame for its not happening--on the faculty, students, institution, nature of man . . . ? I really doubt that one could pin it down, or that in doing so the problem could be solved.

I guess my only comment is that now at least you have gained some insight. You've also cared enough to share your concern--thanks! But a world of caution--please don't pat yourself on the back, drop out of the battle, and start your own little "ain't it awful" group! Keep working away at those barriers, knowing you're not alone in your efforts. Power to you!

Pastor Trachte

(If you have questions, concerns, comments or suggestions, drop them off at the pastor's office--303 Luther Hall.)

# Subjects in new books

By CHRIS LEYTHAM

New books are located on the first floor in the lobby of the Engelbrecht Library. Of sepcial interest to students might be:

"Spy, Counterspy" by Duskov Popov is an autobiography about Popov's experiences as an agent for British Intelligence against the Nazis during World War II. Popov is daring in spirit, daring in bravery and daring in love.

"Johann Sebastian Bach, Keyboard Music" contains the full text for Bach's Six English Suites, Six French Suites, Six Partitas (Clavurubung Part I), Goldberg Variations (Clavurubung Part IV), Fifteen Two-Part Inventions and Fifteen Three-Part Sinfonias. It is of special interest to piano students

For the gourmet comes the book "American Cooking, The Melting Pot," by James P. Shelton, Angelo M. Pellegrini, Dale Brown, Israel Shenker, Peter Wood, and the editors of Time-Life books. It is the last of the series "Food of the World." The book is a collection of recipes.

# KWAR changes image

"KWAR can compete with any professional station in the area if people would only just give us a chance," That was a recent statement of the music director of KWAR-FM, Kurt Ullrich.

He went on to add, "Admittedly for the past few years KWAR has been a campus joke, but I think that this year will be different. We've got the proverbial lever, now all that we need is a place to stand. That may sound pretty 'hoakey' but in essence that's the way I feel."

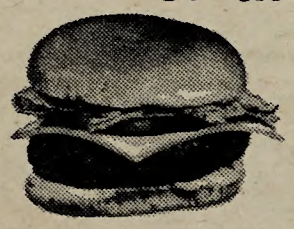
Programming has been greatly improved this year, according to Ullrich, with more variety and quality than quantity. Many special programs are being used this year, including science and economic tapes, Lutheran programming, and foreign language shows.

The most recent of these shows is a German music and culture show. It was produced in cooperation with KWAR and Wartburg's Foreign Language Department. The first broadcast of this series will be on Saturday, Oct. 3 from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. A new show will then again be aired every Saturday thereafter, at the same time.

Classical, jazz, progressive rock, folk and soul are all part of the "Mighty 89"'s programming--it is an educational station.

"Our only problem now is listener support," said Ullrich. "If it were feasible I would go door to door and solicit audiences, but I can't do that; therefore I submit myself to becoming involved in interviews such as this."

SPORTS O RAMA
TEAM EQUIPMENT . TENNIS & GOLF SUPPLIES
HUNTING SUPPLIES
BICYCLES—GUNS
FISHING SUPPLIES
"A COMPLETE SPORTS STORE — DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND"
Floor Shirts
Bike Repair
DIAL 352-5030
201 E. Bremer Waverly
JIM LENGUADORO Manager
JIM BRANDAU Salesman

Nightly Special of the Week
Good
7 p.m. 11 p.m.
Mon. thru Thurs.


COUPON
Buy one Hamburger at Reg. price, get one for Only 15¢
Good Oct. 4-13
Clip and Save
The VILLAGER RESTAURANTS
Carry Out 352-2461
The VILLAGER RESTAURANT
2020 W. Bremer

# Wartburg loses opener

By RANDY PULS

Wartburg dropped the Iowa Conference opener with Central, 16-0, in a game which could possibly determine who takes the crown as the Iowa Conference champions in 1974.

"Central has a very active defense," said Coach Don Canfield, "and we went into the game with plans of keeping them off balance, and in order to do this we had to pass the ball. I believe our game plan was sound, it's just that we must execute better and improve our passing game."

Mark Steinmetz started at quarterback for the injured Jeff Swanson.

Canfield commented that, "Generally Mark is a very smooth quarterback and doesn't make a lot of mental mistakes. He played a good game, he just had a tough situation where he threw three interceptions."

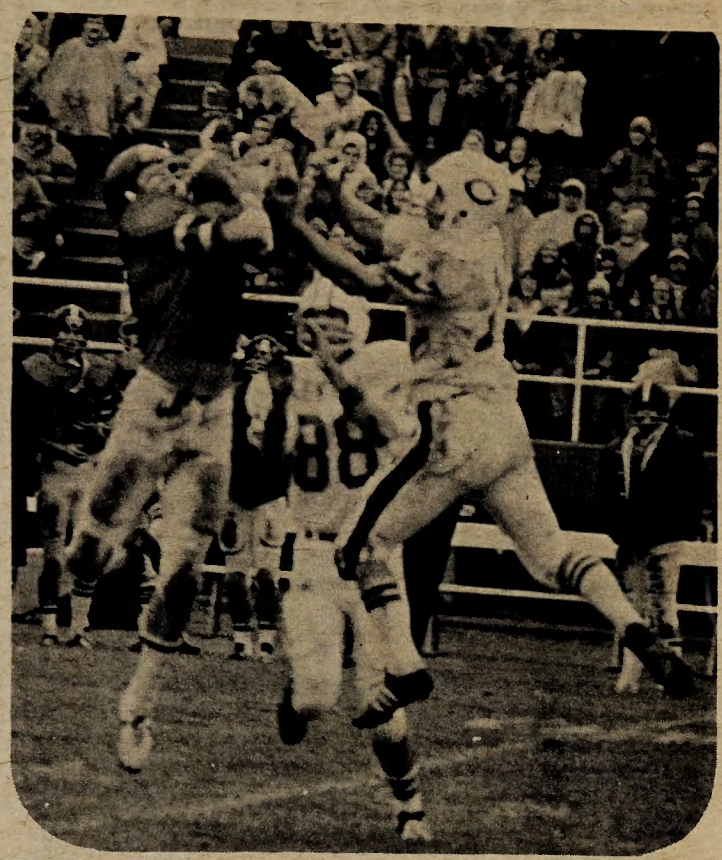
Two freshmen backs, Andy George and Glen Colten also started in the game replacing Randy Groth and Mike Witt who were both injured in the Coe game. Witt did, however, see some action against Central.

"I was pleased with the play of many people," said Canfield, "but our passing game must improve, we must execute better, and also our pass defense needs some work to cut down on mistakes."

This Saturday Wartburg travels to Storm Lake to take on last year's conference champs.

"Buena Vista is not as strong a team as they were last year because they graduated many top notch people, but they are still a good team," Canfield said. "They are very much in the same situation that we are in. Their record is 1-2 and they feel as we do that we are still in title contention for the conference."

"Our backs are up against the wall," Canfield said. "This is a must game for both of us so it should be played at a high intensity level. It will be a tough game."



Wartburg's Dave Foltz leaps between Central defenders to safely capture the football last Saturday. Rain fell steadily the entire game, creating a mudbath on the field.

# Loras outruns Wartburg

By DUANE KOOISTRA

Loras, a tough and seasoned team, ran past Wartburg's Cross Country team last Saturday by pacing four runners in the top five.

Junior Steve Oelschlaeger coming off a sub par performance at Luther ran through rain and 54-degree temperatures for a third-place finish in five miles. Coach John Kurtt said, "Oelschlaeger ran very well. He came back from Luther and had a good performance."

Chuck Korte and Kim Keuter ran first and second respectively for Loras. Kurtt said, "Loras has been practicing since Aug. 26 and right now they're at top season form."

After Oelschlaeger came sophomore Bill Bleckwehl seventh, freshman Ben Yeager eighth, Junior Dave Neve eleventh and junior Ray Hayes twelfth.

Freshman Dan Nagel was the 13th man in. Kurtt stated, "Nagel finished real well for his first five mile run." Kurtt also said he was pretty pleased with the team as a whole and felt they still were improving.

Westmar was unable to attend the scheduled meet due to financial problems. Wartburg's next meet will be against Dubuque during Homecoming weekend on the morning of October 12. Also at the local golf course immediately following the dual will be an alumni run, featuring old Knight runners such as All-American Doug Beck.

# 30-second rule modified

The National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada has authorized the Iowa Conference to continue its experiment with the 30-second clock but, with a major modification.

The clock this year will not start until the ball has been advanced across the 10-second line, in effect giving teams 40 seconds in which to get a shot away.

Wayne Lichty, Iowa Conference commissioner, said most coaches favored this change.

The conference plus the Big Eight Conference are being asked to continue statistical reports to the Research Committee of the National Basketball Committee.

This will be the third season the IIAC has operated with the 30-second clock.

# J.V.'s defeat Ellsworth

By RANDY PULS

The Wartburg J. V. football team handed the Ellsworth Junior College team a 12-8 defeat last Monday night in a game played at Schield Stadium.

Offensively Rich Finnesy and Mike Broghammer were cited by Coach Canfield as playing good games.

"This did not surprise me, but I was very pleased to see them play the way they did," Canfield said. "I feel Finnesy and Broghammer are fine college runners."

"I believe that our J. V. team is the best J. V. team we have ever fielded here, and according to Coach Walker, since he has been here," said Canfield. "We have some very fine freshman talent on both offense and defense."

Defensively the little Knights held Ellsworth to a -27 yards rushing, and they tallied just 40 total yards for the entire game.

"That's some job, and I don't care who you're playing," said Canfield.

The next J.V. game will be against Coe in Cedar Rapids on Oct. 14.

Now at
Botts' Discount
Downtown Waverly
BEAN BAGS
for only
$17.95
Also just received a load of Metal Utility & Wardrobe cabinets at
SALE PRICES

Geneva's
Waverly's Newest Little Shop
111 W. Bremer Ave.
Antiques, decorative accessories, Art, and handmade articles of quality.

Hairstyling: R.K. Grooming Aids
Liebau's Barber Shop
At the west end of the bridge in Waverly
Call 352-3469
For Appointment

PEPPY'S
GRAND OPENING
COMING OCT. 8th
Entertainment will be provided
By NEXUS
There will be a special on Beer. Happy Hours are from 5-7. 20¢ Draws with Olympia and Bud Beer on Tap. Homemade Pizzas and Sandwiches
Bob and Jim Dornbusch Managers

SIR LOUNGE
Back to Thrill You
DEMA LOUISE
PLUS
Go Go and Matinees
Daily 5 - 7

SIR LOUNGE
Waverly - Come As You Are - Hwy. 218 & 3